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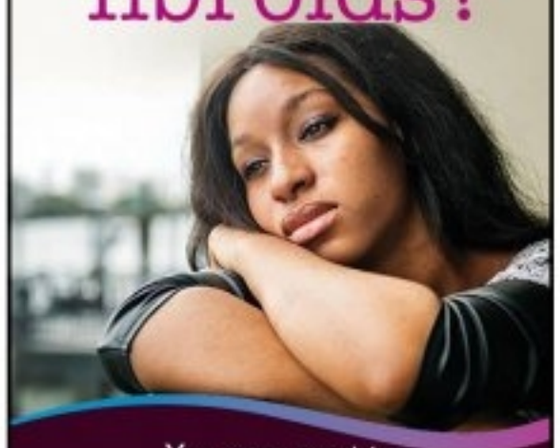

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Connecting noncustodial fathers with their children is the key focus of local nonprofit Project D.A.D. By combining workshops on social and professional skills over eight weeks, participants develop sustainable skills to help them be active in their children's lives. Fathers work to build professional skills and earn certifications to operate forklifts and work in restaurants in a program designed to have jobs lined up for them by the time the program is over. Read about it on pages 6-7.

Dems may have votes to block border emergency

1 Republican U.S. Sen. Rand Paul said he would vote in favor of a resolution to end President Donald Trump's U.S.-Mexico border emergency declaration, according to a media report, likely giving Democrats the votes to pass the measure in the Senate. Trump, who has promised to issue his first veto if the Senate approves the resolution, declared an emergency last month in a bid to fund a wall along the border without congressional approval. While the Senate appears unlikely to muster the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto, passage in the Republican-controlled chamber would be an embarrassment for the president, who has failed over more than two years in office to persuade Congress to fund his wall, a central promise of his presidential campaign. "I can't vote to give the president the power to spend money that hasn't been appropriated by Congress," Paul said.

Sacramento cops won't face criminal charges

2 Two Sacramento policemen who shot and killed an unarmed black man in a dark backyard last year will not be charged criminally in the case, the county prosecutor said on Saturday, citing what she said was their legitimate fear that the suspect was shooting at them. The decision not to charge the two officers in the death of Stephon Clark, 22, angered community activists and quickly touched off protests outside police headquarters in Sacramento, the California state capital. Clark was shot dead on March 18, 2018, in the backyard of his grandmother's home by police responding to reports that someone was breaking car windows on the street. The incident, like other fatal police shootings of young black men in recent years, sparked two weeks of demonstrations in the streets of Sacramento at the time and added fuel to a national debate on police use of deadly force.

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Italy's biggest food fight is a citrus blast

3 Participants heave oranges at one another during the traditional Battle of the Oranges at the Ivrea Carnival near Turin. The Battle of the Oranges, the largest food fight in Italy, takes place during Carnival season and is a symbolic reenactment of a revolution which took place in Ivrea in the Middle Ages, featuring nine teams of walking *aranceri* (orange handlers) throwing oranges against *aranceri* riding on carts.

Booker visits Selma, says US failing its people

4 Presidential hopeful Cory Booker told a service commemorating the 1965 "Bloody Sunday" march, a turning point in the civil rights movement, that the United States is still failing many Americans, citing poverty and gun violence as constant threats. Booker, 49, a black second-term senator from New Jersey and former mayor of Newark, also lamented that clean water and affordable health care are still unavailable in many communities. "We live in a nation that is failing its moral obligations to its children, to its people," Booker said in a short speech at a church near the bridge in Selma, Alabama, where civil rights activists were attacked more than half a century ago. Nearly 600 activists marching for African-American voting rights were met on the Edmund Pettus bridge on March 7, 1965, by white state troopers who beat them with batons and sprayed them with tear gas.

SpaceX US capsule blasts off for space station

5 A SpaceX rocket with an unmanned crew capsule blasted off on Saturday for the International Space Station, in a key milestone for Elon Musk's space company and NASA's long-delayed goal to resume human spaceflight from U.S. soil later this year. SpaceX's 16-foot-tall Crew Dragon capsule, atop a Falcon 9 rocket, lifted off from Florida's Kennedy Space Center at 2:49 a.m., carrying a test dummy nicknamed Ripley. The capsule successfully separated from the rocket about 11 minutes later, sparking cheers in the control room, and began its journey to the space station. "I almost thought we would fail. I thought maybe we'd have a 10 percent chance of reaching orbit starting out," Silicon Valley billionaire Musk said of his feelings when he founded the space company in 2002. "I'm a little emotionally exhausted because that was super stressful, but it worked," he told reporters.

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President Donald Trump speaks at the Conservative Political Action Conference (CPAC) annual meeting. REUTERS

House panel launches probe into possible obstruction by Trump

"It's very clear that the president obstructed justice," Rep. Jerrold Nadler said.

The House Judiciary Committee will seek documents from more than 60 people and organizations as it begins investigations into possible obstruction of justice and abuse of power by President Donald Trump, the panel's chairman said on Sunday.

Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler told ABC's "This Week" the panel wanted to get documents from the Department of Justice; the president's son, Donald Trump Jr.; and Trump Organization Chief Financial Officer Allen Weisselberg, among others.

"We are going to initiate investigations into abuses of power, into corruption ... and into obstruction of justice," Nadler said. "It's our job to protect the rule of law.

"Before you impeach somebody, you have to persuade the American public that it ought to happen."

House Judiciary Chairman Jerrold Nadler

"It's very clear that the president obstructed justice," Nadler said. He said it was too soon to consider whether impeachment should be pursued, however.

"Before you impeach somebody, you have to persuade the American public that it ought to happen," he said.

As evidence of obstruction, Nadler cited Trump's May 2017 firing of FBI Director James Comey, who was leading an investigation into Russia activities in the 2016 U.S. presidential election and possible collusion with Trump's campaign.

That investigation was subsequently taken over by Special Counsel Robert Mueller, who is expected to deliver his findings to the U.S. attorney general within weeks.

Nadler also cited what he called Trump's attempts to intimidate witnesses in the investigation.

He said the committee on Monday would release the list of people and organizations it would request documents from.

Trump has denied his campaign worked with Moscow. "I am an innocent man being persecuted by some very bad, conflicted & corrupt people in a Witch Hunt that is illegal & should never have been allowed to start," Trump said in a tweet on Sunday.

The White House and the Trump Organization did not respond to requests for comment on Nadler's remarks.

Trump told a group of conservative activists and politicians on Saturday that investigators want to look at his finances and business dealings because no evidence of collusion has been found. "All of a sudden they are trying to take you out with bulls—," he said.

While the Mueller investigation is focused on specific crimes, Congress' probes will cast a wider net, Nadler said.

Testimony by former Trump lawyer Michael Cohen last week directly implicated Trump in various crimes including campaign finance violations, Nadler said.

Congressional investigators will also look at whether Trump used the White House for personal enrichment in violation of the Constitution's emoluments clause, he said.

"All of these have to be investigated and laid out to the American people," said Nadler, whose committee would take the lead in any effort to impeach the president. "This investigation goes far beyond collusion."

House Republican leader Kevin McCarthy attacked Nadler as having an impeachment agenda. REUTERS

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Project D.A.D. gives Philly fathers a boost in parenting and professional guidance

The nonprofit provides classes and training to help noncustodial fathers.

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Darius Rideout discussed the obstacles he overcame at Project D.A.D., a program that teaches both parenting and professional skills to noncustodial Philly fathers.

"As fathers and black men, it's hard for us to want to express emotion, or to even connect with other fathers and men.

"It was more than the professional and the social things. It was a bonding moment we don't really get as black men too many places or too often," Rideout said.

Project D.A.D. (Developing Active Dads) is a Philadelphia nonprofit, a subsidiary of People for People Inc., that helps fathers become closer to their children through eight weeks of social and professional development.

Combining social skills with employment training is an integral part of Project D.A.D.'s mission. For the eight-week program, noncustodial fathers attend four-hour classes Monday through Thursday. The first four weeks of Project D.A.D. consist of family workshops on responsible parenting and healthy relationships.

Workshops on economic stability include working on interviewing and applying to jobs. The final four weeks focus on specific vocations, such as helping fathers obtain certifications in managerial services to work in restaurants, getting an OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) 10-hour construction training, and forklift certifications.

Rideout, father of a 2-year-old son, completed the Project D.A.D. program and appreciated the program's professional and social support. He described himself as "a guy from the streets," but Project D.A.D. helped him take his existing skills — he worked as a forklift driver — to become professionally certified in the field. "Percy Jones made sure that we made something of ourselves and didn't squander our opportunities away," Rideout said. "Just being able to work to earn those certifications gives you a sense of consistency. I got my OSHA 10. … For them to take their time and allow us to grasp things for free helps, because people like me may be going through financial trouble for whatever reason and it's helping me get a chance to get out of that space of life."

Percy Jones is a facilitator and case manager with Project D.A.D. He came to the nonprofit after four-and-a-half years of working with boys and young men and noticing something consistently missing in their lives.

"I worked with young boys from 10 to 22, and during that whole time period with those young men they all pretty much said the same thing: 'I wish I had a positive male figure, wish I had my dad,' etc.," Jones said.

Helping noncustodial fathers develop personal and professional skills to be there for their kids growing up is a key part of why Jones and his team work at Project D.A.D. "With Project D.A.D., we just want to get the fathers back in their children's lives," Jones explained.

"It gave me more than I expected it to. ... Project D.A.D. gave me a sense of drive and determination that I was lacking a little bit."

Darius Rideout, father of a 2-year-old son

Jones added that Project D.A.D. is designed for fathers to have consistent professional careers afterward. "We have three job developers who help them toward the end of the program and they come out looking to be employed by the time they leave our program," Jones said.

As Project D.A.D.'s director, Kirk Berry emphasized that fathers coming home from prison are not the only people that Project D.A.D. helps.

"Fathers who are coming out of prison are definitely welcome to be part of Project D.A.D., but it's not a requirement that you are coming home," Berry said. "There are fathers who are returning home who may very well have access to their children. Our program isn't targeted toward fathers who don't have access. Noncustodial is just a legal term that states they don't share custody with their co-parent."

Berry and Jones both said combining social and professional adult training gives fathers the best chance to succeed in their children's lives.

"As Mr. Jones talked about, how can we talk about parenting and fatherhood without talking about employment?'" Berry said. "We need to be able to take care of our children. It's a shame that the conversation around fatherhood isn't more positive, and every day we work with dads who want to be a part of their children's lives."

Project D.A.D. has operated on grant funding for nine years, with its current grant ending in 2020. Berry hopes that Project D.A.D.'s track record will allow it to continue beyond 2020 if they can get more funding.

If it does continue, it will provide more life-changing experiences for fathers like Rideout.

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Project D.A.D. is a subsidiary of People for People Inc., an antipoverty nonprofit with several different programs. For more information, visit peopleforpeople.org.

An 8-year-old student bullied and sexually assaulted while at Bryant Elementary School in 2011 (pictured) has been denied the right to sue in the courts. His lawyers are now asking the Pennsylvania Supreme Court to hear the case.
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4th-Grader sexually assaulted at school seeking right to sue

A bullied 8-year-old boy should be allowed to sue the school district, lawyers say.

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A Philly boy identified in court papers as "N.B." will never be the same after being bullied, harassed, and sexually assaulted by classmates at age 8 while attending a Philadelphia public elementary school, his lawyers say.

But he is not allowed to sue the School District of Philadelphia for allegedly ignoring his complaints about bullying, two Pennsylvania courts have ruled, in part because his mother did not file her complaint within six months of the sexual assault.

"Sometimes victims of bullying and sex harassment and rape don't even report it to their parents within six months."

Attorney David Berney

"Sometimes victims of bullying and sex harassment and rape don't even report it to their parents within six months," said attorney David Berney of Berney & Sang, who is representing the family of the 4th-grader on appeal. "The parent didn't even understand that she had a right to file under the Pennsylvania Human Rights Act until she came to us, probably three years later. The parent had other things on her mind."

Now Berney's firm is asking the state Supreme Court to hear the case, twice thrown out by lower courts over procedural issues including the six-month time limit on complaints filed under the Pennsylvania Human Relations Act (PHRA).

Attorneys for the School District of Philadelphia from the firm of Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis claimed in papers to the state Supreme Court that the District can't be held responsible for the alleged bullying and rape in 2011 at Bryant Elementary School in West Philly "on the basis of well- established law and the plain language of the relevant statutes."

The victim's nightmare of bullying and eventual assault at Bryant Elementary School in 2011 began on his first day at Bryant, Berney said, and teachers and principals allegedly ignored the victim's complaints.

The victim, who had transferred from a private religious school, was subjected to racially charged harassment and targeted "because he did not conform to gender stereotypes," his lawyers said.

Berney said N.B. was called homophobic and racist slurs, physically attacked, and forced to watch pornographic videos by a trio of bullies, among numerous other disturbing incidents. It culminated in the three bullies, boys aged 10 to 11, dragging him into a bathroom and sexually assaulting him, then threatening his life if he told anyone. Weeks later, N.B. told his mother and she promptly contacted police, leading to arrests and juvenile charges against the three boys. (Due to confidentiality in juvenile cases, the outcome of the charges is unknown.)

Berney wrote in court papers that Bryant Elementary staff did not actively take "corrective measures" to stop the bullying, and that sexual abuse and bullying was rampant at the school in 2011. Other staff testified to violence, insults, gropings and sexual harassment against female students and teachers, and even a teacher being urinated on at the school.

As for N.B., he was reportedly institutionalized after the incident, has attempted suicide multiple times, spent months in group homes, been diagnosed with PTSD and anxiety disorder, requires special education services, and "has also tried to act out what he experienced on his younger brother," his lawyers stated.

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An American student is arrested for allegedly trying to steal a propaganda poster — an act any rational country would consider minor. He pleads for his life, is jailed for a year and a half, then returns to the United States brain-damaged and on the verge of death, which soon comes. This happened to Otto Warmbier at the hands of the North Korean government where Kim Jong-un holds unchallenged power. It made headlines around the planet.

Yet when President Donald Trump was asked about it at this week's summit with Kim, he said, "I don't believe he knew about it. He tells me that he didn't know about it and I will take him at his word."

Trump puts a lot of stock in his instinct. He brags about a kind of sixth sense for who is good and bad, who can be trusted and who must be watched. But, oddly, this magical ability always seems to come down on the side of iron-fisted autocrats, no matter what horror they stand accused of.

Russians meddled in the U.S. election. American intelligence agencies say it unequivocally happened. But in his first term, after talking to Russian leader Vladimir Putin, Trump dropped this bombshell: "He says 'I didn't do that.' And I believe, I really believe, that when he tells me that, he means it."

A Washington Post columnist who was critical of Saudi Arabian leadership is allegedly

Last week's U.S.–North Korea summit ended with no deal. GETTY IMAGES

murdered and cut to pieces in a consulate in Turkey. The CIA says the evidence points to Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman as architect of the slaughter. But the Saudis deny it, Trump says he'd need more evidence to criticize them, and this week he sent his adviser and son-in-law, Jared Kushner, to meet the prince to discuss — not murder — but economic relations.

There are other examples, but the bottom line rarely wavers: Trump frequently makes it clear he sees despots as merely strong leaders. He openly admires them. Even when his own experts tell him those people have done brutal things, he brushes the assessments and the evidence aside — letting the brutes know, as he did again this week, that the Leader of the Free World won't even call them out.

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Mountain lion strangled by Colorado man was orphaned cougar cub

The cougar was 4 to 5 months old.

The mountain lion strangled by a Colorado man after it attacked him on a jogging trail last month was a young cub, weighing no more than 40 pounds and likely orphaned but not starving, state wildlife officials said on Friday.

The encounter between the young predator and Travis Kauffman garnered international headlines when authorities revealed that the 31-year-old man had not only survived a rare mountain lion attack but had suffocated the cat by stepping on its throat.

A necropsy — the animal equivalent of an autopsy — showed the cougar was 4 to 5 months old, based on the condition of its teeth, and the results confirmed Kauffman's account of the struggle, Colorado Parks and Wildlife said in a statement.

"The cause of death was determined to be ... blunt trauma and strangulation."
Colorado Parks and Wildlife

"The cause of death was determined to be ... blunt trauma and strangulation," the agency said.

Kauffman recounted his harrowing tale at a news conference last week. He said on Feb. 4, he was jogging on the Horsetooth Mountain Open Space, about 65 miles northwest of Denver, when he heard pine needles rustling and turned to see a cougar staring him down.

"I was bummed out to see a mountain lion," he told reporters.

The environmental consultant said he raised his arms and yelled, but the cougar pounced, clamping its jaws on his right wrist, and slashing his face and neck with its claws.

During the three-minute struggle, Kauffman said he unsuccessfully tried to dislodge the cat by hitting it with a rock and stabbing it with sticks. Ultimately he was able to get on top of the cat and place his foot on its throat until it stopped thrashing.

Kauffman suffered

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multiple lacerations but no permanent injuries. He could not be reached for comment.

Veterinarians who performed the necropsy could not determine the gender or precise size of the dead cat because other animals had fed on the carcass by the time rangers reached it. But the examiners surmised the cougar was likely a male that weighed between 35 pounds and 40 pounds, authorities said.

Parks and Wildlife spokesman Jason Clay told Reuters that mountain lions normally stay with their mothers for 12 to 18 months before striking out on their own, and two other cubs believed to be from the same litter were later trapped.

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DON'T TAKE WHAT'S NOT YOURS!!

I feel like it shouldn't have to be said, but people need to stop trying to take credit for things that they are not responsible for or for what they have not earned. You see it all over the internet today with people stealing memes to build huge social media accounts. People like @F**kJerry have taken funny memes and photos created by other people to build an empire worth millions. But what is their actual value? There is absolutely no creativity involved!

The same thing is happening in the world of music as well. I recently read a story about how Nicki Minaj is trying to get out of paying for a sample to a song she never was able to clear with Tracy Chapman. The song was never really released, but it somehow got "leaked" to the public. Is Nicki Minaj immune to people saying she can't do something?

Listen, Tracy Chapman put in the work to create that music. Shouldn't she be entitled to some money? View it like this... she helped you to create something great. Wouldn't you expect the same in return? Unless you create something completely original and from your own imagination, "borrowing" from someone else should always be compensated if it helps you to get ahead. That's my two cents. NOW GO OUT AND MAKE SOMETHING!

— **Andy,** Metro Philly reader

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Aries Look past someone who is negative and choose positive alternatives that will expand your mind and encourage you to do and be your best. Kindness and will win favors.

Taurus Refuse to let your emotions get in the way of your productivity. When something doesn't go your way, focus on your own performance instead of complaining.

Gemini You'll be offered false information. Don't act in haste, or you may end up looking bad or being blamed for something you didn't do. Stick to the facts.

Cancer Working with people you find innovative will spark your imagination. Don't hold back. If you put some energy behind your plans, good things will transpire. Trust your instincts.

Leo A change is possible if you are sincere about what you want. Don't let jealousy lead to bad conduct and regret. Size up a situation and be mature.

Virgo Traveling, attending meetings and exploring new possibilities are favored. If you make changes for the right reasons, you will get what you want.

Libra A change at home will leave you questioning how to best move forward. Take better care of your health and well-being. Joint ventures should be handled with caution.

Scorpio Take on a new hobby, do more with friends and relatives and be open to new ideas. Listen carefully and make choices based on your beliefs and plans.

Sagittarius Listen to your heart and pay attention to what others do and say. Refuse to let someone coerce you into a fight or interfere in your affairs. Offer peace, not chaos.

Capricorn A change to the way you handle your personal affairs should be kept secret. Take care of personal paperwork to ensure that you have everything up-to-date.

Aquarius A kind gesture will lead to a positive change. How you earn or handle your money will be subject to change. Get what you want in writing before you agree to a deal.

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Music with a message

New Kids on the Block star Danny Wood and Jessie Chris talk anti-bullying anthem "Bodyguard."

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Danny Wood talks writing his latest single "Bodyguard." GETTY IMAGES

2019 is shaping up to be a big year for Danny Wood. Not only is the New Kids on the Block star preparing to embark on a massive tour to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the group's hit record "Hangin' Tough," but he also recently dropped a new single, "Bodyguard," a duet featuring the talents of rising country music artist Jessie Chris.

The new song means a lot to Wood, as he was inspired to write "Bodyguard" and reach out to Chris after seeing her anti-bullying speeches online. The singer is a vocal advocate on the issue, having been honored by the TLC Network last fall for her work, which includes visiting 100 schools across the nation to talk with kids about bullying. Chris is also the face of the AD Council's "Be More" campaign and an ambassador for Disney's "Choose Kindness" campaign.

"Seeing Jessie, she's inspired me to be more passionate about [anti-bullying]," Wood tells Metro, noting how Chris has given him a "better understanding" of how kids are affected by bullying in today's social media-obsessed world. Now that he's a father, Wood was particularly interested in the issue of online bullying. "Having kids that are older and on social media, kids these days get it now from both angles."

For Chris, the Massachusetts native and "Billboard Artist to Watch" decided to get involved with the cause after getting bullied in school over her dream of wanting to be a country music singer.

"That wasn't common or popular and that's why I got bullied," Chris says. "That's why, for me, speaking about anti-bullying is so important because it really messes with you forever."

"Even though I'm a lot stronger now, there'll always be something deep in there that sticks with me from everything I went through," she adds. "That's why it's so important for me to kind of be like a big sister to the kids at these schools that I visit."

Aside from their mutual Boston connection, Wood could relate with Chris over her school experiences, as he was bullied as well when he was a kid. The NKOTB star recalls getting picked on for being the only white student at an all-black school during Boston's infamous busing era.

"It kind of brought back some of those memories," Wood says of working on "Bodyguard" with Chris.

As a veteran of the music industry, Wood was happy to take on the mentor role while working with Chris and shine a light on an up-and-coming artist.

"I just wanted to make it as easy as possible for her," says Wood. "I know the struggle of being in the music business."

"Older people in the music business don't understand, they're like 'When I grew up it was so much harder,'" he adds. "No it really wasn't man. Kids are getting it from two angles all the time now and you don't understand."

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Golfer Jean Van de Velde had a shocking downfall at the 1999 Open Championship. GETTY IMAGES

Embracing failure and learning from 'Losers'

Mickey Duzyj talks about his new Netflix series on sports' losers.

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From business to politics, America is obsessed with winners. While success in all its forms is celebrated throughout society, those who've strived for greatness and failed are often shamed, ridiculed and looked down upon — especially when it comes to sports.

Filmmaker and illustrator Mickey Duzyj hopes to destigmatize failure with his new Netflix series "Losers," which takes a look at how athletes deal with their most infamous losses. The eight-episode docuseries chronicles characters who've suffered devastating defeats, like former boxing champion Michael Bentt and golfer Jean Van de Velde, but have found a way to use their losses as motivation to find a new lease on life.

We chatted with Duzyj about what inspired "Losers" and why we should start embracing our failures.

What inspired you to put the spotlight on the "losers" of the sports world?

I happen to follow a lot of losing sports teams. I'm from Detroit, so the Lions and the Tigers have lost a lot in the time I've been a fan. There's this idea that we always learn more from our losses than we do from our victories, but there's no real follow-through. There are some exceptions in terms of documentaries: I would say "30 for 30" is certainly a series that explores things substantively. But there are so many stories that happened even 20, 30 years ago where no one has thought, "Well, why don't we check in with these people." Let's maybe not make an assumption that this loss that they suffered just hangs around their neck in this painful way forevermore. Maybe there's some positive to be gleaned from their experience.

I also just feel like, as an American, we do love an underdog story. But if the underdog doesn't pull it off, we kind of push them off the stage, to be honest. I just felt like there was something there. There was territory that I wanted to explore with my

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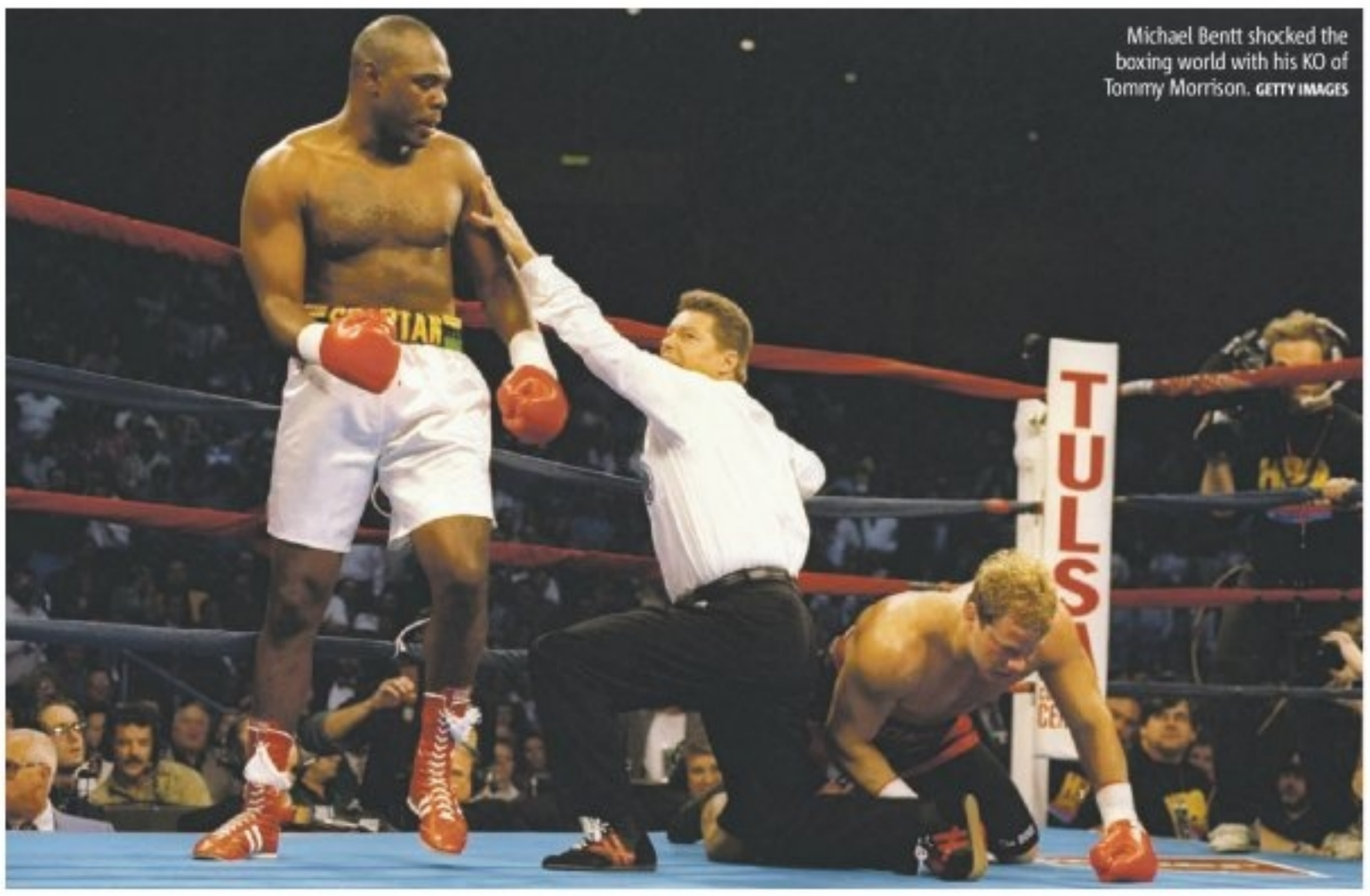
Michael Bentt shocked the boxing world with his KO of Tommy Morrison. GETTY IMAGES

team and I was hoping that the subjects would be open for it, open to be candid about their experience, what they took away from it. And we learned a lot.

A winning-at-all-cost mindset seems to dominate all aspects of American society. Is that detrimental and should we be less afraid of losing?
Failure is very taboo still because we tend to valorize people that are successful, that are champions, people that are rich, politicians who've won. We associate virtue and wisdom with those people. For anyone who doesn't feel like they themselves are on this endless winning streak, they feel ashamed. They feel failure. The most corrosive thing that can happen from that is they don't try because they don't want to risk failure.

It's widely reported that people on both ends of the political spectrum feel like they're losing, whether

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they're losing elections or losing culture wars. These feelings of shame and loss are ubiquitous. What's not ubiquitous are positive examples, admirable examples, [of people] who've suffered very public, humiliating failures. Many of our subjects say that experience, that failure, as awful as it was in the moment, revealed something about themselves to themselves. It revealed an integrity or a character or it was very centering in terms of what's important in life. Some of them even say that failure was the greatest thing that ever happened to them.

The episode on former boxing champion Michael Bentt was a good example of an overbearing parent who demanded athletic excellence. How big of a role do parents play in forming young people's relationships with winning and losing?
Not everyone has what I would consider a toxic relationship with their parents. It just so happened that many of our subjects did have challenging or toxic relationships with their parents, where the failure or the major loss happened that they didn't really have a support system that they could turn to in regard to parents or family. It really forced them to look in the mirror themselves and try to have that loss or failure not be something that will shame them forevermore. They were kind of born on an island. But certainly I do feel that parents who allow their kid the experience of trying really hard and failing and being able to get up, to not feel so ashamed that they don't want to try anymore — that's a much healthier model.

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Sofia Boutella on Gaspar Noe's trippy 'Climax'

The psychological horror revolves around a dance troupe on a nightmarish LSD trip.

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Gaspar Noe's "Climax" is a truly beguiling and increasingly unsettling cinematic delight.

It also perfectly combines the French director's visual flair and desire to shock and surprise with refreshingly unfettered and unhinged performances from an array of dancers, most of whom had never acted before. They're led by Sofia Boutella, who stars as Selva, the choreographer of a French dance troupe that has been rehearsing for three days straight in a secluded abandoned school. Their wrap party soon turns into a nightmare when it emerges that the sangria they are all drinking has been spiked with LSD.

Boutella tells Metro that Noe originally approached her about the film over Instagram, having been impressed by her work as a dancer. However, rather than having a detailed plan for what would unfold, Boutella quickly realized just how collaborative "Climax" was going to be.

"He told me he wanted to do a movie about dancers and see what happened once they had been spiked with LSD. I said, 'What happens?' He said, 'I don't know.' He didn't have a script. That was very interesting for me. I had never worked that way. He just had character descriptions, not scene descriptions."

"He just had written down that he wanted a choreographer, a pregnant girl, a girl that spiked us, and all the other descriptions. I knew I was going to start the movie sober and then end up in this nightmarish situation."

Far from being put off by this approach, Boutella jumped at the opportunity. Especially because of how important dance is to her.

Sofia Boutella
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"Dancing is such an important and meaningful way of expression for me. I have done it since I was 4 years old. I always act when I dance because I need a story and an emotion and a character in order to execute the movement. As an actress, I use body language a lot, and dancing has been so helpful in that."

It also helped that Boutella saw a kindred spirit in Noe.

"He is a true artist that defies the norms. He is not afraid of pushing the bar and doing something that is new and hasn't been done yet. He takes risks and he really tries to convey something that he really believes in."

Noe provided Boutella and the cast with complete freedom to "explore this loss of control" that comes with taking so much LSD in order to create a truly original and hypnotic blend of horror, color, dance and music.

"Everyday we turned up to set we rehearsed these 8-10 minute scenes for about 5 hours. Then we'd break for lunch and then do between 14-17 takes. We did that for 15 days. It was definitely challenging. But so rewarding. I got to explore something that I have never explored before. I got to see how deep I could plunge into myself and find these colors."

"I have never done acid or LSD. But I did a lot of research to get there. I researched this terrible drug called Flakka, which turns people into complete monsters, zombies and makes them so aggressive. That was the psychological nightmare where I wanted to go with the character."

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Michelle Wolf
The Hershey Pennsylvania native is hitting the stage in the City of Brotherly Love and performing three stand-up shows over the course of two days. Wolf worked as a contributor and writer for "Late Night with Seth Meyers" and "The Daily Show with Trevor Noah", hosted the hit Netflix show "The Break with Michelle Wolf" and was even a featured speaker

at the 2018 White House Correspondent's dinner. *March 7-8, times vary, Punch Line Philly, 33 E Laurel St., Philadelphia, $36, punchlinephilly.com*

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March is Women's History Month and in celebration archaeologist and owner of Jet Wine Bar, Jill Weber is hosting two wine tastings to toast to amazingly fearless women she admires. This tasting is part of Jet Wine Bar's Time Traveler Tasting series, and this edition will delve deep into the inspiring stories of different women while also digging deeper into the history of the wine and the people who make it. The event will feature five tasty wines, light snacks and guests who attend will also receive 15% off their bar tab as well as special pricing on bottles of the evening's wines to-go. *March 5-6, 6:30 pm, Jet Wine Bar, 1525 South St., Philadelphia, $40, jetwinebar.com*

Flower Power Cocktail Workshop
In honor of the Philadelphia Flower Show, Old City hotspot Art in the Age is offering a workshop that teaches Philadelphians how to make three exclusive floral cocktails. Lee Noble will be leading the demonstration and will also be available for instruction on how to make the cocktail perfect. Admission also includes two cocktails and a Q&A about the wide range of floral ingredients available to home bartenders. *March 7, 6 pm-8 pm, Art in the Age, 116 N 3rd St., Philadelphia, $40, artintheage.com*

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Foles a lock to land with Jaguars

Jacksonville is currently the favorite to land the former Super Bowl MVP.

MATT BURKE

Matt Burke is a veteran sports journalist and the Founder and Editorial Director of MetroBet.

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If Eagles fans had their druthers Nick Foles would land with some nondescript AFC team, make it to the Super Bowl with this new team every year, but play horrible and lose to the Birds in the big game every year.

Philly wants the best for "Big D*** Nick," but the fan base will turn on him in a heartbeat if he winds up with, say, the Giants or Redskins. Fortunately for Eagles fans, the top three teams listed as favorites to land the Super Bowl LIV are indeed nondescript AFC teams that the Eagles have little to no history with. And, a report from Les Bowen on Sunday suggested that Foles to the Jaguars is now a slam dunk. Here were the odds Sunday morning.

Jaguars -200
Dolphins +500
Bengals +900
Redskins +900
Buccaneers +1200
Raiders +1400
Giants +1600
Bills +2500
Cardinals +2500
Jets +2500

No doubt, this prop bet will shift dramatically now that Foles-to-Jacksonville is basically a done deal. Free agency doesn't officially begin until next week but because a market for Foles "outside of Jacksonville has not developed," the former Super Bowl MVP is almost assuredly headed for Florida.

There was little to no movement on NFL futures following Sunday afternoon's Foles news as the Jaguars remained 50/1 odds to win next year's Super Bowl at most books. Jacksonville in 2019 might actually be a good play while you can get it. The Jaguars have "rebound year" written all over them as they are just 13 months removed from playing in the AFC title game.

There is, of course, the minuscule chance that Foles' people may be leaking this news early to drum up a market for the QB when free agency really gets heated up.

Last week, Tony Pauline of DraftAnalyst.com tweeted out: "I had been hearing for weeks the NY Giants are very interested in Nick Foles and it was a matter as to whether or not he was going to receive the franchise tag."

In addition, Zack Rosenblatt of NJ Advance Media reported in early February that Foles would "probably" be interested in joining the Giants if he reached free agency.

TWEET OF THE DAY

Stanford Steve
@StanfordSteve82

The Phillies are really letting Harper wear Todd Pratt's #3?

Sports betting 101: What is a prop bet?

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Prop bets, or "proposition bets," can be on literally just about anything. From an individual player's performance in a particular game to who will win an award at the end of the season, from how many times a broadcaster's logo will appear on-screen to how many times a coach will be escorted off the court, there really is no limit to what prop bets can cover.

Prop bets generally refer to anything that is not directly tied to the outcome of the game. They can be over / under bets on how many times a player or announcer does something, or they can be bets on which team will do better in general on a certain topic. For example, in a football game, the oddsmakers may set the odds for which team will get more running yards. In the end, a prop bet be on just about anything. Whatever an oddsmaker can imagine can become an interesting prop bet.

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Betting trends

Virginia Cavaliers vs. Syracuse Orange

MONDAY, 7 P.M.

26-2	Overall record	19-10
21-7	ATS record	17-12
12-16	O/U record	11-18
9-1	Away/Home	13-5
9-1	L10	5-5
18-7-1 ATS L26 MON. GAMES	Betting Trend	5-1 IN L6

L10 is last 10 games, L6 is last six games.

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Exploring Phillies prop bets post-Harper signing

The Phillies should have an all-time batting lineup.

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The Phillies' incredible signing of Bryce Harper last week opened a lot of wallets. Start with owner John Middleton and his partners, who committed $330 million to Harper over the next 13 seasons. Add in fans, who rushed to buy an estimated 100,000 tickets just the day news broke.

And then, tip a cap to the gamblers wise enough to find a betting window over the weekend and put their shekels on Harper and the Phils.

I told you in this space a few weeks back to invest in the "over" when Vegas placed the Phils at 84.5 wins. I hope you did, because that slam dunk is now off the table. The oddsmakers briefly took the Phils off the board after the Harper signing and, as of a few days ago, the new number was fluctuating wildly. At this point, don't touch it until it settles.

But right now you can bet at some casinos just on what the Phillies' newest slugger will accomplish in 2019. Don't tell anyone, but I broke into my wife's mah-jongg stash the other day to grab a few crumpled bills for investment. She'll be happy when I reward her with a spa day at the end of the season.

According to Bovada, here are Harper's over/unders as a first-year Phillies rightfielder:

Batting average - .267
Home runs – 33.5
RBIs – 95.5
Runs scored – 97.5

Hmmm. Let's see. Harper's career batting average is .279. But he has fluctuated wildly in recent seasons — from .330 in 2015, down to .243 the following season, back up to .319 and down to just .249 last year. So I'm not touching the batting average prop bet.

Before I advise you to bet the "over" on the others (guess I just did), here's the caveat: Harper could tear his knee (again) in April and never get the chance to reach those lofty totals. He has managed just two seasons of 150-plus games in his seven-year career, suffering through injuries to his hip, knee, thumb, neck and shoulder.

But if he does stay healthy . . .

Well, I'm not sure there's been a ballpark since "The House That Ruth Built" as tailor-made for a slugger as perfectly as Citizens Bank Park is designed for Harper.

In 179 career at-bats in South Philly, Harper has 14 homers, 32 RBIs and has scored 33 runs. He's got a .564 slugging percentage and .930 OPS. He will be in heaven.

He'll be helped, too, by the potent lineup surrounding him. With guys like Jean Segura, Andrew McCutchen and perhaps Cesar Hernandez batting in front of him, Harper can easily expect to cross home plate 100 times.

In fact, that's my favorite of the props here — over 97.5 runs. Even if Harper doesn't hit for average, he's an on-base machine, averaging 104 walks and a .410 OBP the last four years. Simply said: He'll get on, they'll drive him in.

So that's where my investment is going. Now, I just have to figure out what to tell my wife when she heads out for mah-jongg later this week.

Sports on TV Highlights

7:00 pm	**Men's CBB** Virginia Cavaliers vs. Syracuse Orange	ESPN
7:00 pm	**NHL Hockey** Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Calgary Flames	ESPN+
7:30 pm	**NBA Basketball** Dallas Mavericks vs. Brooklyn Nets	NBA TV
8:00 pm	**Men's CBB** Kan State Wildcats vs. TCU Horned Frogs	ESPN 2
9:00 pm	**Men's CBB** Texas Longhorns vs. Texas Tech Red Raiders	ESPN
10:30 pm	**NBA Basketball** Los Angeles Clippers vs. Los Angeles Lakers	NBA TV

NHL futures betting glance

MetroBet highlights two Eastern Conference squads, focusing on their movement in the futures market after the trade deadline.

Columbus Blue Jackets (21-1)
Odds Before Deadline: 23-1

The Blue Jackets made some of the boldest moves of any team at the trade deadline, bringing in forwards Matt Duchene and Ryan Dzingel along with defenseman Adam McQuaid and goalie Keith Kinkaid. Duchene and Dzingel, who scored 49 goals combined while playing in Ottawa this season, provide a serious boost to an already-solid Columbus attack that's ranked 10th by goals per game. Columbus' postseason spot is anything but secure, but in the wide-open Metropolitan division, the new-look Blue Jackets could make a dramatic late push and ride that momentum into the postseason.

The verdict: Buy.

New York Islanders (19-1)
Odds Before Deadline: 16-1

The Islanders have been one of the better stories in the NHL this season, making due without former star John Tavares as their top-line center. Head coach Barry Trotz is primarily to thank, turning New York's defense from a league-wide laughingstock into one of the game's preeminent units. But it seems like New York's 21st-rated offense by goals per game will be overmatched as the competition gets tougher in May and June.

The verdict: Sell.

ROBERT CRISCOLA

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Phillies still have their eyes set on Mike Trout

With Bryce Harper in Philadelphia for the next 13 years, how does that affect Mike Trout's future with the Angels?

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After signing superstar outfielder Bryce Harper to a record 13-year, $330 million deal last week, the Philadelphia Phillies already have their eyes set toward free agency two years from now.

Sports Illustrated's Tom Verducci reported last week that Harper's blockbuster deal, which has an AAV (average annual salary) of $26 million, gives the Phillies flexibility to pursue other free agents, specifically Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim superstar outfielder Mike Trout.

Verducci mentioned last month that a Phillies source had told him before the offseason began that they had the money to sign both Harper and Manny Machado. However, they'd rather sign one of the two generational talents, just in case Trout reaches the open market the source had said. The Phillies' dream outfield scenario in 2021 reportedly is Harper, Trout and Andrew McCutchen.

At his introductory press conference on Saturday, Harper alluded to bringing in big-time free agents such as Trout.

"I think baseball's worth about 11-and-a-half billion dollars. I think some of it should go back to the players as well," he said. "I'm making like $26 [million] a year or something like that, so I think that's going to be able to bring some other guys in as well, to be able to help this organization win. I know there's another guy in about two years that comes up off the books, so we'll see what happens with him."

Nevertheless, it does not come as a surprise to see Trout still on the Phillies' radar. Everybody knows that the Millville, N.J., native is the next player in baseball to get a historic deal.

Ken Rosenthal of The Athletic reported on Sunday that the Angels have considered offering the 27-year-old Trout a record-breaking 10-year contract worth $350 million. However, the veteran MLB scribe also added that it is unclear if Anaheim has actually proposed this deal.

As previously mentioned, if the Angels were to offer this contract to Trout, it would be the highest guaranteed contract in MLB history. But it would not take place until the 2021 season as he has two years on his current deal worth $66.5.

This latest piece of news goes in line with what Jon Heyman of Fancred Sports reported last month. Heyman mentioned that the Angels would try to extend Trout this winter, but the whispers are saying that an extension is unlikely.

The uber-talented outfielder was asked by reporters on Saturday about Harper's mega deal but declined to talk about his own free agency.

"I haven't even thought about it," he said. "Obviously, you guys [the media] bring it up a lot and I appreciate you asking me all these questions, but right now is not the time to think about it. I still have two years."

While Trout is right in that he does have two years left on his current deal, everyone knows he is worth more than $350 million and probably wants to play for a contender sooner than later.

Since he made his debut in 2011, the Angels have not won a playoff game. For a player with his stature and pedigree, joining up with Harper in the next two years would be a great move for his legacy.

Last season with the Angels, Trout slashed .312/.460/.628 with 39 home runs and 79 RBIs. He also drew a career-high 122 walks and only struck out 124 times in 608 appearances.

With those types of numbers, it was good enough for the 27-year-old to earn another all-star game appearance and finish second in the AL MVP race.

It shall be interesting to see how the Phillies fare over the next couple of seasons with Harper and what happens with Trout on the West Coast. If things fall into place, Philadelphia could have one of the best outfields, featuring two future Hall of Famers.

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How do Brandon Graham, Jason Kelce's extensions affect Eagles' offseason plans?

The Philadelphia Phillies were not the only team in the city to make major moves last week.

The Philadelphia Eagles surprised everybody by re-signing veteran defensive end Brandon Graham to a three-year contract extension worth $40 million and veteran offensive lineman Jason Kelce to a one-year contract extension, making him the highest-paid center in the NFL.

Unlike Graham, the 31-year-old Kelce still had two years left on his current deal, which he signed back in 2014 for six years worth $37.5 million.

After the Eagles' season had ended in the NFL playoffs against the New Orleans Saints back in January, the veteran center was reportedly unsure about his future. However, with this new deal, Kelce will not become a free agent until the 2022 season.

Heading into the new league year, which begins March 13, there had been a lot speculation on if the Eagles were going to be able to re-sign Graham along with other tough decisions that the front office had to make.

Graham might have received more money on the free-agent market, especially with Kansas City Chiefs defensive end Dee Ford reportedly receiving the franchise tag. But the two sides were able to come to an agreement.

With Graham and Kelce back in the fold, Philly will still have to make some tough decisions to fit the new deals under the cap, which is not a complicated issue for Eagles Executive Vice President of Football Operations Howie Roseman.

One of the first tough decisions that Roseman will have to make is to keep defensive lineman Tim Jernigan or wide receiver Nelson Agholor. Both players have played key roles on the team, but have cap hits of $13 million and $9.4 million heading into next season.

As things currently stand, the Eagles have a lot of money tied up in their defensive line between All-Pro defensive tackle Fletcher Cox and defensive ends Michael Bennett and Graham.

Therefore, Philly could restructure Jernigan's contract to lower his cap hit, which would give them more money in free agency. Earlier last week, it was reported that the Eagles are not expected to pick up his 2019 option.

After a solid 2017 season in which he helped the Eagles become of one of the best defenses in stopping the run, Jernigan only played in three games this past season due to back surgery.

With that being known, the 26-year-old defensive lineman may be better off restructuring his deal because he may not garner a lot of interest on the free-agent market. The Eagles also could trade Jernigan for a cheaper defensive tackle, if a restructure doesn't work.

Along those same lines of a trade, the Eagles are reportedly open to moving Agholor. Unlike Jernigan, Agholor will more than likely be on this team when next season begins. He is only 25 years old and coming into his own as a slot wide receiver.

However, the Eagles might try to give him a contract extension as well, to lower his cap number. They cannot afford to move the former first-round pick, especially since Golden Tate III, Jordan Matthews and Mike Wallace are all pending free agents.

In addition to those players, the Eagles may also ask veteran left tackle Jason Peters to take a pay cut, who has a cap hit of $13 million next season. And then you also have to factor in veterans Chris Long and Darren Sproles, who will take their time in making a decision about their NFL futures.

As you can see, there are a lot of moving parts that the Eagles' front office will have to figure out a fit for next season. Not everybody on this past season's team will be back next season. That is just the nature of the sport.

However, they can fill those various holes in free agency with low-cost, high-reward signings and in next month's NFL draft. JOVAN ALFORD

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Report: Sixers among multiple contenders expected to pursue Andrew Bogut

The 34-year-old Bogut spent last season with the Los Angeles Lakers, before heading over to Australia to play in the NBL.

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The Philadelphia 76ers could be looking to add one more player to their roster before the NBA playoffs begin next month.

Shams Charania of The Athletic reported on Sunday that multiple contenders including the Sixers and Golden State Warriors are expected to express interest in pending free agent center Andrew Bogut.

Bogut, who played in the NBA last season with the Los Angeles Lakers, just finished up his first season in Australia's NBL with the Sydney Kings.

With the Kings, he averaged 11.4 points, 11.6 rebounds and 2.7 blocks in 30 minutes per game. The 34-year-old big man was named the league's MVP and Defensive Player of the Year due to his efforts.

Charania also added in his report that Bogut is expected to take some time before deciding on his next team.

Nevertheless, whichever team ends up signing Bogut, they will have him for the playoffs since he was not on an NBA roster this season. It is surprising, however, to see the former first-overall pick coming back to the association, especially with what he said last year.

At a press conference with the Sydney Kings, Bogut made it clear that he had retired from the NBA and planned to play in the NBL for two seasons.

"Before anyone asks, no NBA outs, no European outs," he said. "I'm committed to being here for two years ... It will retire me from the NBA, I'm happy to say that today."

Bogut's two-year deal with Sydney reportedly included a 10 percent stake (when he officially hangs it up for good in the NBL) and an option to buy a bigger stake in the club.

Therefore, one does wonder why all of a sudden he wants to come back to the NBA? In regard to the Sixers, it would not make sense for them to sign a reserve big man, especially since they are loaded in the frontcourt.

Despite both Joel Embiid and Boban Marjanovic being on the shelf for a period of the team, the team still has Jonah Bolden, Amir Johnson and Justin Patton. While Johnson and Patton have not played much with the Sixers, Bolden has held his own, starting in place of Embiid over the last couple of games.

That being said, the Sixers would be better off just keeping things as is or trying to add an extra guard from the NBL or maybe the CBA, whose season should be ending shortly.

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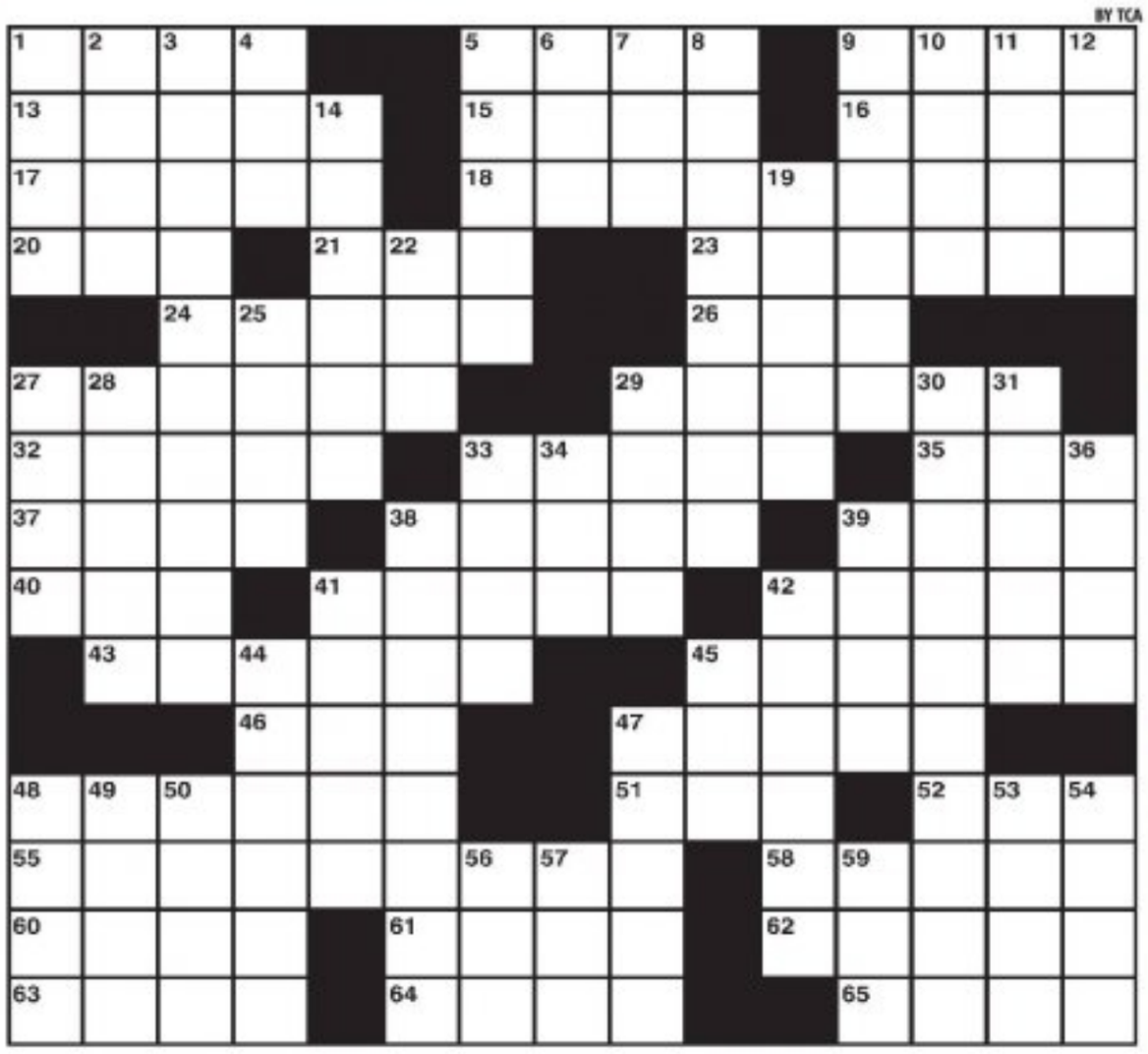

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32 __ away; erodes
33 Pares
35 FedEx rival
37 Carney & others
38 Regretting
39 The Bee Gees, e.g.
40 Prefix for arranged or heated
41 High schoolers
42 Written slander
43 Worships
45 Tenor Enrico
46 __ away; fled
47 Absorbent cloth
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58 "Sesame Street" fellow
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62 Ran fast
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65 Strong urges

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5 Expect
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